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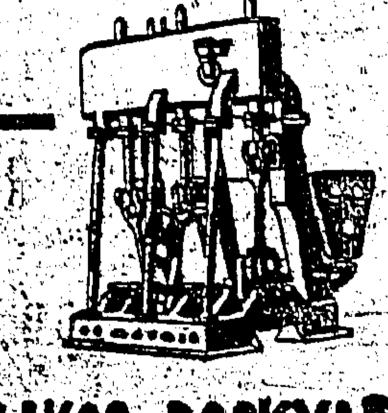
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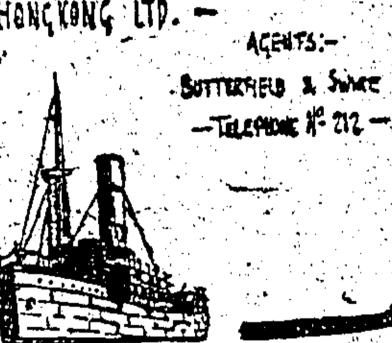
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CIVIL WAR IN RUSSIA.

MAXIMALISTS CLAIM SUCCESSES

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IN SOUTH RUSSIA. PETROGRAD, Jun. 27, vi The Maximalists claim successes at various places in the south of Russia, notably at Sebastopol, where, it is reported; the naval forces sided

POLES FIGHTING RUSSIANS.

with the Soviets and the Rada was

dispersed.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 27. .Owing to the Maximalists arresting the leaders of the Polish military organisations the Polish Legionaries have occupied several railway stations in Moghileff and have disarmed the Russian garrisons.

STARVATION THREATENING

PETROGRAD.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 27. Owing to the Pensants refusing to grain a for depreciated paper roubles, the closing of the Ukranian and other granaries, and the disorganisation of transport, the inhabitants of Petrograd, including many thousands of undisciplined soldiery will shortly be faced with starvation.

> CIVIL WAR SPREADING IN FINLAND.

Petrograd, Jan. 27. It appears that civil war is spreading in Finland where the Russian soldiers and sailors are apparently co-operating with the Finnish Red

THE WESTERN FRONT.

HARD FIGHTING IN THE AIR.

Loxdon, Jan. 27. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reporting on aviation, states:-Our aeroplanes bombed large railway sidings at Courtrai and billets at

There was hard fighting all along the line, which resulted greatly in our invour.

We brought down ten and drove down six enemy machines. One of ours is missing.

Our night fliers, last night, dropped eight tons of bombs, bombing five large aerodromes in the neighbourhood of Ghent and billets in the vicinity of Douai. One hundred and sixty bombs were dropped on a new nerollrome, to the west of Tournai. All our machines returned,

THE DEMOCRATISATION OF THE BUSSIAN NAVY

PETROGRAD, Jan. 27. A decree has been issued providing that the personnel of the Navy shall consist of citizens, all having the same rights and that every sailor shall be entitled to belong to any political party and to profess openly

The decree also provides that entire commanding personnel shall be elected by universal suffrage.

THE BILVER MARKET

Lowdon, Jan. 26. Bilver is quoted at 494 The darket is very quiet.

THE PLACUE IN NORTH CHINA

The plugue lise spread inside. in preventive measures and it

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

HOSTILE ARTILLEY ACTIVITY. LONDON, Jan. 27. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

reports:---The enemy raided a post southward of Fontaine-les-Crossilles. An enemy party was driven off

northward of Passchendaele... Heatile artillery was active at 'Havrincourt and Poolcapelle. We captured a few prisoners in patrollencounters southward of Cambrai.

Hostile artillery is active in the Scarpe Valley. GREAT AERIAL ACTIVITY. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. reporting on aviation, says :---

There has been great activity on the northern front. We dropped over three hundred bombs on Courtrial, Ledeghem and, Douai railway stations, on an aerodromeat Courtrai and on billets to the west of

One pilot machine-gunned a hanger We brought down seven of the

enemy's machines and five others were

rendered uncontrollable. Two of our machines are missing. one of which was seen to collide with an enemy machine during a combat. Our night fliers bombed serodromes and billets at Ghent, Courtrai and

Roulers. All the machines returned. We also bombed the Mannheim factories, hitting a factory and docks in town.

We also bombed barracks and the railway station at Treves, steel works at Thionville and railway stations at Saarbrucken and Oberbillig

Our pilots report large explosions at all objectives and large fires at Treves.
One of our machines is missing. FRENCH ACTIVITY.

LONDON, Jan. 26. A French communiqué reports artillery actions, sometimes violent, in the Butte du Mesnil and Mort Homme sectors,

but no infantry action. French anti-aircraft guns brought down three German machines on Friday. ENEMY RAID ON FRENCH FAILS LONDON, Jan. 26.

A French communiqué says that there was a lively artillery duel at Caurieres Wood, where an enemy raid failed. MORE OF FRENCH LINE TAKEN

OVER BY BRITISH LONDON, Jan. 25. Reuter's special Correspondent the British Front states that the British have taken over more of the French line. The British Front now extends

alightly south of St. Quentin."

sepaere to-day.

NAVAL AIRCRAFT ACTIVITY

LONDON. Jan. 28. The Admiralty announce that sircraft bombed and hit an aerodrome at Vers

All our machines returned. During patrols on Wednesday we destroyed two enemy machines and shot down two uncontrollable. One of our machines is missing.

OPERATIONS IN PALESTINE GOOD AERIAL WORK

LUNDON, Jan. 27.

An official despitch from Palestine itates :--Our seroplanes bombed camps and depots westward of Sebustien and obtained several direct hits. They also surprised two shousand troops in close formation southward of Nablus and dropped ball a tou of bombs on them before they could disperse. They also bombed a camp of mounted troops

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stampeding the animals.

In connection with the report that the Hood Controller intends to fix a flat fate of 21, 8d. per pound for all tes gold as soon as the whole of the tes imports pass into his hands, the Financial Times points out that the Government would thus make a profit of about 5d Great Walls towards Taiyunniu, but per pound. It expresses the confilion that a rate of 2s. 4d. per pound could be fixed without involving the department in any loss.

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T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hongkong Joesey Club. Hongkong, Jan. 21, 1918.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTIETH ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messre. Jarding, Matheson & Offices of Messre. Jarding, Matheson & Offices of Messre. Company, Limited, on TUESDAY, 29th January, 1918, at 11.33 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the

Directors together with a Statement Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1917.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY 19th to TUESDAY, 29th January, 1918 (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

By Order of the Eoard of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the HUNGRONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY CO. LTD.

General Agents for the WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, Hongkong, Jan. 11, 1918.

THE "HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FOURTH ORDINARY MEET-ING of SHAREHULDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Mesers. JARDINE, MATHESON & COMPANY. Limited, on TUESDAY. 29th January. 1918, at 11.45 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1917.

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By Order of the Board of Directors. THE HONGKONG CENTRAL ESTATE LIMITED. A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to The General Managers.

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Hongrong, Jan. 11, 1918.

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By Order of the Board of Directors. A SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary.

Hongkong, Jan. 11, 1918.

THE HONGKONG LAND RECLAMATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MIAKE NOTICE that under No. 3 of the THE SEVENTEENTH ORDINARY DOMESTIC CLEANLINESS and MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in VENTILATION BYE-LAWS (as amondthis Company will be held at the Offices ed), every Domestic Building or part of of Meeses. January, Mayerson & such Building within the CENTRAL COMPANY, LIMITED, OR TUESDAY, 29th Division of the City of Victoria, and January, 1918, at 12.15 P.M. for the the WESTERN Division of Rowloon, purp so of receiving the Report of the occupied by members of more than Directors together with the Statement one family, except these within the of Accounts for the year ending 31st European Reservation or in Kowloon The REGISTER of SHARES of the Domestic Building used as a Shop, Office

Company will be CLOSED from or Godown, must be CLEANSED and SATURUAY 19th to TUESDAY, 29th LIMEWASHED THROUGHOUT by the Jacobry, 1918, (both days inclusive), Owners during the months of December during which period no Transfer of and January. Sharen can be Registered.

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Honekoup, Jan. 11, 1918.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTEENTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS will be beld in the Officer of Messrs, Dodwell & Co., LIMITED on TUESDAY, the 5th February, 1918, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to let

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSEU from the Kowloon 3 nd January to 5th February, 1918

boto dates inclusive. DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, Jan 25, 1918.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 4th February to the 14th February (both days inclusive), during which period no days inclusive), during which period no fransfer of Shares can be registered. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

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pondent of "The Times." delivered

lecture on "The Colonial Aspirations

the Colonial Office, was in the chair.

Germany." Sir Charles Lucas, late of

were prestige and sentiment. That Ger-

population, for many years she has had

outlet for German colonisation, and

the avowed aim of the colonial administra-

tion became more and more definitely

The outlook was changed by the rapid

development of a new foreign policy under

William II.; above all by the proclamation

sconomic. From this standpoint too

1911, of at least 1,000,000 men.

her colonies was, in 1913, just one-half of 1 per cent. of her whole foreign trade. German colonial aspirations entirely contained in German world ambitions. Germany's principal colonial aim was, and is, the acquisition of a large The lecturer stated that the original inter-connected, self-contained block territory in Africa. reasons for German colonial ambitions

As Herr Solf, the Colonial Secretary, recently stated, "even before the war we many had a large surplus population had plans for making a united whole of which needed an outlet was not true. our African possessions by means of peace-Germany never had a surplus population. ful agreements," and Herr Solf was shocked that Great Britain, which before the war had endeavoured to satisfy German i colonial aspirations, should now steadily declining population. She had to adopt a different attitude, especially as import foreign labour to the extent, in fruitful negotiations were in progress right

up to the outbreak of the war. The German idea was that by con-As she became largely industrial, she centration upon overseas expansion British had to fear that her importation of foreign interference in Continental questions need labour would be threatened when her not be leared. She worked to obtain the neighbours became strong enough to resist Belgian Congo, and to make the Portuher commercial dictation. The question guese colonies an acknowledged sphere of of imported labour was becoming German interests. There were to be no immediate annexations; but when extremely urgent as between Germany fruit was ripe-and the ripening of and Russie, and was an important factor fruit would have been forced-it was in the Prussian decision to "have things fall into Germany's lap.

THE RELGIAN CONGO. In any case the colonies afforded no And it was to be remembered that when Germany was making effusive promises myth disappeared, even in Germany, and about the ultimate integrity of Belgium she never gave any assurances about the Belgian Congo.

A German Central Africa stretching right across the continent, including the result was disappointment and depression. Beigian Congo and Angola, that was the

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great aim of Germany now. The new Colonial Empire was to be self-contained and impregnable, a centre of German naval power, a strategic position which, whether Africa is "militarised " or not,

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or the Baltic or the Mediterranean. A German Central Africa would also, was believed, restore Germany's position in the Far East. This was clearly expressed by Herr Emil-Zimmerman, the most eloquent exponent of the Central Africa plans, who wrote that the policyof Australia and India could be most powerfully influenced from East Africathe sea routes would be menaced-and "so we shall drive the first wedge into

the united from of our Far Eastern enemies." It was, the lecturer believed and hoped, too late for Germany to extricate her colonial aims from the wreck of her other

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GERMAN CHANCELLOR ON WAR AIMS.

REPLY TO PRESIDENT WILSON'S 14 CONDITIONS OF PEACE.

LONDON, Jan. 25.

White Vases and Figures, &c., Old Chancellor) in the speech in the Main Bronzes, including Incense Burners of Committee of the Reichstag (part the Sung and Ming Dynasties. Pekinese which was reported in Saturday night's allegiance of nationality with inter-envelope President Wilson. Cloisonne, Amber and Jadestone Orna- China Meil) dealt with the fourteen and economic independence and be no more shirkers or believers in ments, Beads, Carved Bamboo Ware, points of President Wilson's speech territorial integrity. Kakemonos and Wall Hangings, Jade which were cabled on January 9th, and This principally concerns Austria- Count Hertling's meaning has been stone Charms, Ivery Carvings, etc., etc., are reproduced now with the additional Hungary, and a large number of Old Snu of Count Hertling's replies:—

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shall always, proceed frankly and in denelles should be permanently open and

alike in peace or war, except as the seas ternational action for the enforcement which the question of the Straits is of international covenants.

We are in thorough accord with vital to German interests. this. President Wilson demands as his second point the freedom of the seas. One of our main future demands is inhabited by indisputably Polish populabetween us and .. President Wilson, but political and economic independence it is eminently important for the future and territorial integrity. freedom of navigation that England shall relinquish strong fortified points; from the Czar's regime. They are thereon important international sailing routes, fore entitled to decide Poland's future like Gibraltar, Malta, Aden, Hongkong constitution. 15% and the Falklands.

(3).—The removal, as far as possible, of all economic barriers and the estabpeace and associating for its mainten- of great and small States alike.

(Count Hertling does not reply to

given and taken that international armaments be reduced to the lowest, principles to which Germany has assent moral conception of President Wilson's was lightening the Goeben to desist. consistent with demestic safety. idea of restriction of military prepara-

tion is quite open to discussion. The tries after the war will probably work their opponents territories." most effectively for a satisfactory solu tion of this question. (5).—Free, open-minded and absolute-

ly impartial adjustment of all colonial claims, based on the strict observance of the principle that in determining all of victors. Their idea was that Germany such questions of sovereignty the interhave equal weight with the equitable claims of the Government whose title face the future with undiminished and Poland, on which they are amis to be determined.

The practical realisation of President Wilson's principle will encounter diffi-It may for the present be left to England to make what she will of this proposal. It will have to be discussed in due time on the re-constitution of the world's Colonial possessions.

(6).—The evacuation of all Russian territory and the settlement of all questions affecting Russia which would secure the best and freest co-operation of other nations in the world in obtaining for her an unhampered and unembarrassed opportunity for independent determination of her own political development and national policy. The treatment accorded Russia by her sister ustions in the months to come would be the said test of their goodwill and their comprehension of her needs as distinguished by their unselfish sympathy.

Now that the Entents has refused to join the peace negotiations I must decline interference in this matter as we are dealing with questions which alone concern Russia and the Central Powers. (7).-Belgium, the whole world will

agree, must be evacuated and restored without any attempt to limit the which they themselves determined for the government of their relations with one another. Without this healing act the whole atructure and validity of international law is forced and impaired.

The Belgian question belongs to questions whose details will be settled in the peace negotiations. - (8) .- All French : territory should be

freed and the invaded portions restored and the wrong done to France Prussia in 1871 in the matter of Alsace-Lorraine, which has unsattled the peace Government of the Republic of Workof the willd for nearly fifty years, men and Peasants Ukraine, sitting should be righted so that peace may be at Khartroff, did not recognise that once more made secure in the interests the Rada represented the people of

Alsace Lorraine is mainly pural riolence and a violation of justice, was severed from the German Empire. When we in 1870 demanded the trabts of land wrung from us in a criminal Lway, it was no conquest of allen

also in the case of Belgium, forcible be secured by a vote. annexation forms no part of the official German policy. The conditions of this standpoint. evacuation, which must take into account Germanys vital interests, are to be the withdrawal of broops from spreed between Germany and France, locaupied territories would result in There can never be any question of the dismemberment of Imperial territory. Coller by fine phrases of sny kind will

linked to Germanism and which has in an appreciable approach to the a highly gratifying manner been ever in- Austro-Hungarian point of view, but creasingly developed economically and so far as these proposals concerned of which more than 87 per cent, speak Austria's allies Austria would remain

(9). -The re-adjustment of the frontclearly recognisable lines nationally. This principally concerns Austria-

(10).—The peoples of Austria-Hungary, whose place among the pations we wish to see safeguarded, should accept the opportunity for autonomous development.

(II).—Rumania, Serbia and Mon- party.

(13).—The Turkish portions of the present Ottoman Empire should be (1). Open convenants of peace, secured secure sovereignty, but other encouraging change of tone in Count openly arrived at, after which there nationalities now under Turkish rule von Hertling in that he has chosen to shall be no private international unifor should be assured of security of life and reply in detail to President Wilson's standings of any kind but diplomacy suitonomous development; the Dar- propositions. If the speech is Germany's free under international guarantees....

We are ready to accept this proposal. To the statesmen of Turkey the (2).—Absolute freedom of navigation answer may be left in the first place, of the sens outside territorial waters, but Germany would accord them every support. The integrity of Turkey and may be closed wholly or partly by in- the safeguarding of Constantinople, with closely connected, are important and

(13).—An independent Polish State I should be created to include territories complete freedom of navigation in war tions with free and secure access to and peace. There is no difference here the sea and international guarantees of

The Central Empires liberated Poland (14).—A general association of nations

must be formed, under a specific convenant, for the purpose of affording lishment of equality of trade conditions mutual guarantees for the political among all the peoples consenting to the independence and territorial integrity The Imperial Government is ready to

discuss the basis of a Leggue of Peoples when all the other questions are settled. - (4). That adequate guarantees be Mr. Lloyd George's and President reply. Wilson's proposals contain certain peace ed and which form the starting point speech with the arrogant spirit of the The only casualty was a Greek officur As we have already declared, the and sim of the negotiations, but the concrete proposals are not satisfactory. Our enemies do not desire to destroy

military position was never so favour and lasting settlement

Count Hertling concluded by saying that the enemies attitude was still that must come. God is with us and will be characterised as a mere waste of breath. in the future."

Paris, Jan. 25. There has been no comment hitherto on Count Hertling's speech owing to the late arrival of the speech, but the newspapers express the epinion that Count Czernin, acting on the suggestion of Berlin, is endeavouring to entice the Entenie into a peace conference or at least start negotiations with the United

AUSTRIA'S ATTITUDE TOWARDS PEACE.

SPEECH: BY COUNT_CZERNIN CONVINCED GENERAL PEACE

NOT FAR OFF. LONDON, Jan. 25. Count Czernin, the Austrian sovereignty she enjoys in common with Foreign Minister, speaking in the other free nations. No other single act Reichsrath, said Austria, had no in-

will serve as this will serve to restore tention of demanding from Russia the confidence among nations in laws a single square metre of territory or a single centime of indemnity. After mentioning that the insulte of the Pan-Germans were his only listraction, he proceeded to explain the difficulties in the Brestlitovsk

negotiations: For example, after the agreement with the representatives of the Ukraine Rada on the basis of no annexations and no indemnities, the President of the Russian Delegation yesterday telegraphed that "the

Count Czernin declared that Ger many did not intend to make conquests by violence at the expense of Russia but had legitimately maintained that the numerous expressions made by begislative corporations and territory, but what to day is called dis. commercial representatives in the occupied provinces deserved con-The occupied parts of France are a sideration as a basis of the people valuable pawn in our bands. Here as opinion, which could subsequently

> The Russian Delegation popposed Count Czernin was of opinion that KRABS CAPTURE TURKISH CONVO

H4 was convinced that a genera pence was not far off. "It was merely mother of resistance. President Coursed a Lumish convoy eastward been ever inopesingly and intimately wilson a most recent proposils were

German as their mother tongue. (Loud. faithful to her engagements to fight

to the end in defence of her allies. The words, "in defence " are underiers of Italy should be effected along lined in the telegraphic text from

BRITISH PRESS COMMENT.

LONDON, Jan. 26. Lord Robert Ceeil, interviewed by Reuter, says that Count Hertling's truculent speech is no more warlike This principally concerns: Austria, than was expected, as Hertling was merely the nominee of the military

tenegro should be evacuated, occupied . The Times says that Count Hertling territories restored. Serbia accorded and Count Czernin spoke obviously by a free and secure access to the sea, and pre-arranged plan. Both speeches are the mutual relations of the Balkan a concerted peace offensive, in which States determined by friendly counsel. Austria has been entrusted with a disof along historically established lines of guised turning movement designed to

national guarantees for their political The Daily Mail says that there will peace by negotiation among us when

LONDON, Jan. 27. The Daily News says: There is an last word the horizon will be dark, but the last word will be with democratic Germany and her allies, who are moving far more rapidly towards peace.

The Daily Chronicle says: Count von Hertling continues the German tradition of regarding every concession of the opposing party as a sign of weakness. Nothing but Germany's defeat will bring a change of heart. The Horning Post says: Having

inexpungable batred towards England, we will get on with the war. The Daily Telegraph says: Close examination of Count von Hertling's speech does not indicate the slightest change in the Prussian miltarist. We

are in the same position as before and

again received proof of Germany's

it is useless to talk of peace. COMMENT IN ALLIED CAPITALS.

LONDON, Jan. 26. The Hertling and Czernin speeches evoked considerable biting comment in

the Allied capitals. PARIS, Jan. 26. The Echo de Paris says the Allies are exchanging views in order to jointly panied the Goeben has gone up the

Other newspapers contrast the high

enemy declarations. The Temps draws attention to the differences between Count Hertling's financial position of all European coun- Germany, but cast covetous eyes on and Count Czernin's speeches, and says. that Count Czernin's formula regarding The Chancellor declared that the Poland can serve as the basis of a just

COMMENT IN ROME.

ROME, Jan. 26. The two speeches show, with certain must do penance and promise to reform. gaps, that the enemy war aims are on ed closing of the Port of London is ests of the populations concerned must "They must drop this attitude," he the basis of the status que befo e the war officially denied." said. "Our highly-gifted army leaders except as regards the Baltic provinces confidence in victory. Throughout the biguous. The general sentiment crystalwhole army unbroken joy of battle lized is that the convention of an pravails. Let us hold together, for exchange of speeches, however noble victory will be ours and good peace and wise, with the Central Empires, is

GERMAN PRESS VIEW.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 27. The Vorwaerts says; the speech is a real master-piece as it can be interpreted both in favour of the annexationists and DUTCH VIEW.

Dutch Press comment generally agrees

that Count Hertling has not brought the

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 25

world a single step nearer peace.

GERMAN SOCIALIST'S WARNING. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 25. During a debate in the Prussian Lower House, respecting the political scrivity of the State's officials, the Socialist. Herr Hoffmann, uttered a dramatic warning as regards the Austrian disaffection spreading to Germany. said :- "We are, as in Austria, w ten minutes of a entastrophe. people are tired of being gonded into war. If you do not follow our advice yours is the responsibility for every thing that comes. We warn you stithe

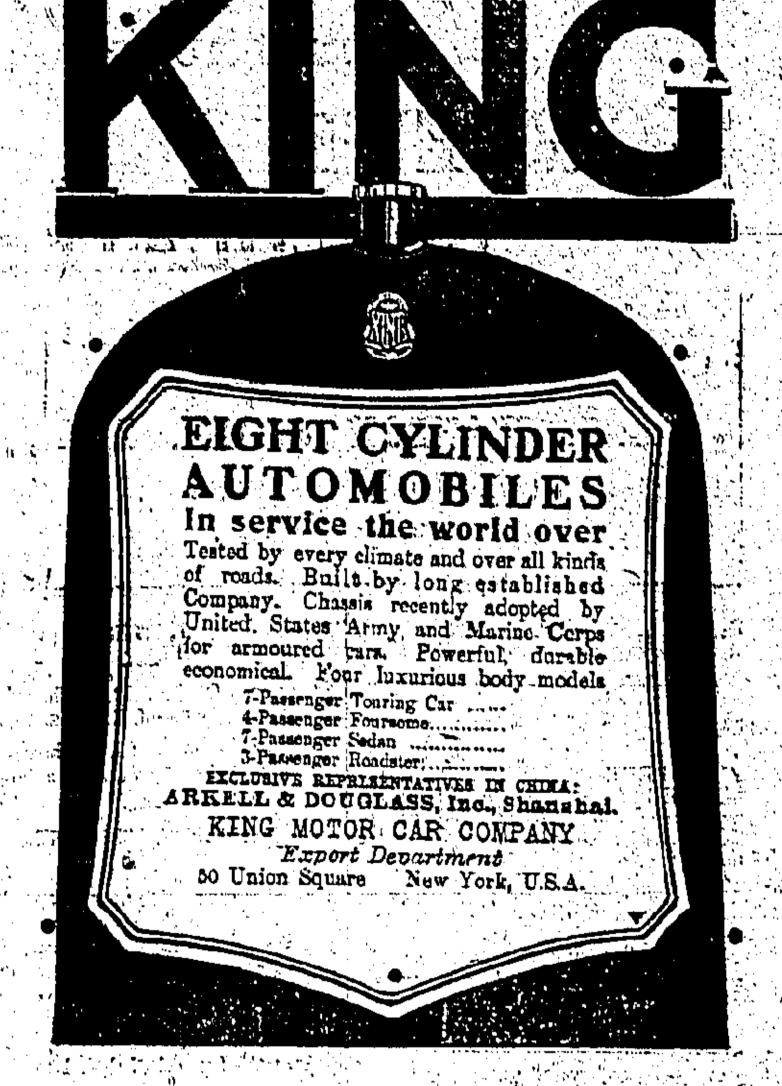
TROUBLE ACCUMULATING AT PETROGRAD.

LONDON. Jan. 25. Apparently further trouble is brewng at Petrograd. General Krylenko, addressing the Red Guards, is reported to have said that all liberties must be set aside during the struggle with the bour geoisie. We shall shrink from nothing, not even the spreading of wholesome terror and woe to all who attempt to cross our path. We wil not stop until we have completely exterminated all our enemies. The Red Guards and sailors broke up a meeting at Petrograd of the Delegates to the Peasants' Congress

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which is supporting the Constituen

The War Office states the Araba



" GOEBEN " CONTINUES TO BE BOMBED.

London, Jan. 25.

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who was shot lown. The operation is continuing.

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MEMO. FOR TO-DAY. 5.30 p.m.-Meeting of Members of St. George's Society.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement

Company Meetings :-11.30 am .- West Point Building Co. 11.45.—Hongkong Central Estate, 12, noon.-Hongkong Land Invest-

12.15 p.m.-Hongkong Land Reclamation Co. 2.30 p.m. - Auction of Teakwood and

Blackwood Furniture &c. at Messrs. Hughes & Hough's 9.15 p.m.—First performance of Horaco Goldin at Victoria Theatre.

GENERAL MEMORANDA.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 30:-9.15 p.m.—Concert at Helena May Institute. THURSDAY, Jan. 31:-

Noon.-Prize giving at the Diocesan School. FRIDAY, Feb. 1:-Moon.-Prize-giving at Belilios Public

2.30 p.m .- Auction of Chinese Porcelains, Curios, de. by Hughes & Hough, at Old Post Office Building. BARURDAY, Feb. 2:-

2.15 p.m. "Formal opening of Tytam Tuk Reservoir. 2.15 p.m.—Concert at Theatre Royal by A. Mirovitch and M. Piastro. MCCDAY, Feb. 4:-

19 noon.— Prize-giving st Kadoorie School. TUESDAY, Feb. 5:-11.30 a.m.-Union Waterboat Co

Annual Meeting of Shareholders. WEDNEDAY, Feb. 6:-Prize-giving at Queen's College. THURSDAY, Feb. 7:--9.15 p.m.—Concert at Theatre Royal

by A. Mirovitch and M. Piastro. SATURDAY, Feb. 9 :--11.30 s.m.—Humphreys Estate Finance Co. Annual Meeting.

MONDAY, Feb. 11:-Chinese New Year. MONDAY, Pab. 25:-Hongkong Jockey Club Races. Toronar, Feb. 26 -Second day of Races. WEDDENDAY, Feb. 27:-

Third day of Baces. THE CHINA MAIL

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. MORTIMER O'SULLIVAN and Mrs. felt thanks for the numerous letters of sympathy in their recent terrible bereavement, and also to the whole magnificent tribute of respect shown at the funeral of their late beloved husbands.

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HONGKONG, MONDAY, Jan. 28, 1918.

THE WAR ISSUES.

THE full text of the speech of German Chancellor on subject of Germany's attitude towards the Allies' War Aims as they have been recently stated by He regards President Wilson's most Mr. LLOYD GEORGE and President recent proposals as "an appreciable WILSON, makes it very clear that approach to the Austro-Hungarian we are a long way yet from peace, -if the present rulers of Germany continue to dominate the situation. The question that arises is: Will they continue to do so? We have expressed the opinion that the recent statements of the British Prime Minister and the President and fight to the end in defence of her of the United States brought peace appreciably nearer-and we adhere telegram from Vienna on the two to the opinion notwithstanding the words italicised is noteworthy and unpremising character of the German | calls for explanation. It would seem Chancellor's speech. The three state, intended to invite communications. ments have made the issues clear to the world, and the indications we the two statements are a concerted have had of the temper of the German people in the recent riots at Berlin and in the mutimes in the hour" warning given by the Socialist Deputy Hoffman in the Reichstag the suspicion that Germany may even is not a mere scream. The Chancellor's speech committe the German matter to serve her own ends. After known in the Colony. nation to a continuance of aggressive the war the Austrian will be regarded wariare at least until Belgium and with far less disfavour and suspicion the occupied territorities of France, than the German in Allied and including Alence and Lorraine, are Neutral countries, and it is not at l evacuated and restored. With regard Postage is Charged at the rate of fifty to Belgium the Chancellor said belonged to the category of "questions whose details will be settled in the peace negotiations." It is unnecessary to recall the fact that the German invasion of Belgium was the act which brought the British Empire into the war in defence of the public law of Europe. President WILBON declared that the whole world will agree that Belginm must be evacuated to limit the sovereignty she enjoys in confident as to the nature of the Oriental splendour never before atcommon with other free pations, reply the Allies, including the United.

among nations in laws which they

themselves determined for government of their relations with one another. Without this healing act the whole structure and validity of international law is forced and impaired." The German Chancellor curtly dismisses the subject as being one whose details will be settled by the Peace Conference. On the subject of Alsace-Lorraine, the Chancellor claims these provinces as German territory and says that "under no fine phrases of any kind Hughes, M.LO.E. C.E. Chief Engineer will we permit the enemy to again to the Liso River Conservancy. He take Alsace-Lorraine from President Wilson says the wrong on the 5th inst. done to France by Prussia in 1871 in the matter of Alsace-Lorraine, terned Austrian, who was charged with which has unsettled the peace of the killing a Chinese guard, at the martial world for nearly fifty years, should be court of the Ministry of War, says the righted so that peace may be once more made secure in the interests of all. Mr. LEOYD GRORGE that the British Empire issues, and there is no bridging them. Of the conditions concerned CLARKE beg to tender their heart- with the restoration or self-determina tion of territorities on the frontiers Austria-Hungary, the German community of the Colony for the Chancellor's reply is that such ques-

tions concern Austria-Hungary; while "Teachings of Christ" with regard to as regards questions more directly affecting Turkey, the Chancellor says Germany would afford Turkish statesmen every support, for "the with the Gresson street tragedy died integrity of Turkey and the safeguard- in the Government Civil Hospital on ing of Constantinople, with which Saturday afternoon. This was the the question of the Dardanelles is robber who shot himself just after the closely connected, are important and bomb was thrown into the house. vital to German interests." It is not enough for Germany that these straits 184, Wong Kan, was sent to the Public should be permanently open and free Mortuary yesterday. It was stated that under international guarantees; the when the man came off duty last night, German Government evidently regards the interests of Germany as The doctor was sent for but the man being widely different from the nterests of the world as a whole. close study of the Chancellor's speech reveals that there is no abandonment by Germany of her aspirations for the Magistracy on Saturday when the world dominion, but only a willing- magistrate discharged Sapper Bloomfield ness, is the circumstances which the who had been in custody in connection war has imposed, to consent,

terms, to a temporary ubandonment of her plans. There can be no peace: with Germany while her attitude is what the Imperial Chancellor declares it to be. Austria's attitude, as stated the by Count CZERMIN, the Foreign Minister, is one which comes more into line with the Allies' demands point of view," and he has declared that Austria has no intention demanding from Russia "a single square metre of territory or a single

centime of indemnity." But he has also declared that so far as President Wilson's proposals concern Austria's allies. Austria would remain faithful Allies. The emphasis placed in the

The view taken by The Times that and pre-arranged peace offensive the case known as the Opium Case, seems highly probable. The Austrian in which the Official Receiver brought statement appears to offer a basis of an action against Li Hysam and discussion for a separate peace, but Ma Chi Leung, finished this after-Navy suggests that the "twelfth this seems an impracticable step at noon. Mr. F. C. Jenkin was the last present. It is impossible to avoid Counsel to address the Court.

be using Austria-Hungary in this unlikely that German statesmen would be glad to see a separate peace

Austria-Huppary is not so clear.

if it was accompanied by conditions that made any assistance to Germany, an carly reconciliation between through Austrian houses. "He who sups with the Devil must use a

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

and Subscribers of St. John's Cathedral takes place to-morrow in the City Hall at 5.30 p.m.

The death is reported of Mr. W. R died at Newchwang from heart disease

"Peking Leader," more than ten of his fellow nationals appeared and testified that they saw him commit the crime.

Eight cases of enteric fever (one means to stand by the French fatal) were notified to the Medical the Officer of Health last week. One was demand which they make for the a Eurasian, 2 Japanese and the rest reconsideration of the great wrong Chinese. There were also four fatal of 1871. Here are two clear-cut cases of diphtheria in the Colony last week, all Chinese.

> The weekly religious meeting of the Helena May Institute on Tuesday afternoon at 5.30 o'clock will be conducted by the Rev. J. K. Maconachie, who will give the third of a series on daily life. The meeting is open to all CAME TO HONGKONG TO BEG.

One of the robbers in connection

The body of a Chinese detective he told his wife that he felt very cold. died immediately after he returned home. This is probably a case of heart

In our report of the proceedings at with the murder of Sergeant Johnstone, Mr. King's statement to the Court should read: "The events on (not "before") last Tuesday presented new possibilities " &c.

"OUR LITTLE BIT" SOCIETY

The above Society has to-day sent to Messrs. Shewan, Tomes & Co., two cases of war comforts as below to be forwarded to the Hon. Superintendent, Red Cross Depot, No. 2 Shed, Alexandra Dock, Bombay: -720 rolled bandages, flannel vests, 122 suits pyjamas, 110 pairs stretcher boots, 30 sleeveless sweaters, 50 pairs socks, 52 pairs mittens, 30 milk covers, 38 mufflers, 64 white woollen caps, 2 quilts, 2 pillows and 1 lot magazines.

Sent to Capt. Cassel for distribution to local troops:-200 woollen mufflers.

THE MILLION DOLLAR OPIUM CASE.

After 122 days' hearing in Court, before Mr. Justice Gompertz, and many days' discussion in chambers,

Judgment has been reserved. The case has been the longest ever

THE INIMITABLE GOLDIN A VICTORIA THEATRE TO-MORROW.

to open at the Victoria Theatre to made with Austria, because even morrow for five days only. This famed illusionist is the master modern magician. He performs his tricks with such remarkable celerty that he has from Austria-Hungary impossible, been termed "The Whirlwind Illus" there would be the longer view that ionist." One of his latest masterpieces is to make a piano disappear off the stage because the lady playing it had Austria and the Entents would open struck a discordant chord, and in his up a means after the war for a langer the magician causes the lady to resumption of German overseas trade disappear also. The greatest creation, and restored "without any attempt long spoon" We can be dulte lillusion is performed amid a scene of tempted by a magician here. Auxiliaries are necessary to the successful No other single act will serve as this States, will give to Germany; but how presentation of Mr. Goldina act, and be will serve to restore the confidence how they and America particularly is supported by Miss. Babington, a will feel disposed to deay with charming artist, who is his chief entertainment in itself

THE MAGISTRACY.

ILLICIT OPIUM.

A Chinese woman was charged before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning with being in unlawful possession of Coal in Tokyo is now 40 years nineteen tasks of prepared opium other than Government opium.

Revenue Inspector Lanigan said the opium was found concealed in a waist cont, spenially made, which the defendant was wearing.

she bought the opium in Annam. of six months hard labour was imposed.

possession of twenty tacks of illicit opium At the trial of Marascek, an in- while on the voyage from Annam, man offered har \$20 to convey th colum sahore in Hongkong.

> CAUGHT COMMITTING A BURGLARY.

A similar fine was imposed.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning with committing burglary at No. 41 Lower Lascar Row early this morning.

It was stated that the defendant effected an entrance into the house by R. Pestonji pushing back the bolt of the door. entered the room and stole a suit of clothes and a watch, total value \$13.50. In going out of the room, he blundered against the door. The noise awakened Donnelly..... the complainant who arrested him. Defendant pleaded guilty and was T.E. Pearce ...

sentenced to three months' hard labour.

Nine Chinese were charged before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning, with being stowaways on board the s.s. Kinshan F. Sutton F. W. S. Evans

Acting-Inspector Davitt said none of the defendants had enough money to pay their fares to Hongkong, and they all came down with the express purpose of begging. The purser of the steamer had told him that two or three beggars were often found stowed away on_board, but generally he had let them

Mr. Dyer Ball imposed on defendant a fine of \$2 or seven days' hard labour and cautioned them against

THE CONFIDENCE TRICK.

A Chinese cook has reported to the | Scores:-Police that on the 26th instant he received \$65.75 from his master to pay L. Col. Butterworth, run out off some bills. Whilst in Bonham Strand he was accosted by a stranger who produced an suvelope which he said contained 600 dollars in banknotes. The cook was asked to change the notes and was promised \$2 for his trouble. A guarantee being asked for, he gave the stranger the \$65.75. On his way to the money changer he opened the envelope and found it to contain only waste paper. The stranger had disappeared in the meanwhile.

A Chinese married woman living at No. 230 Shanghai Street, reports that Sgt. Macgregor, retired yesterday while walking between Kow- Cpl Adams, b Purnell loon City and Yaumsti she met two C.Q.M.S. Reakes, b Tebbutt men who, by means of the banknotes confidence trick, stole from her three articles of jewelry valued at \$20. The Cpi. Heath, o Grove, b Butterworth ... thieves absconded.

"HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jonkin,

D.S.P. (R.). GRESSOF STREET. The following letter is published intermation of all ranks.

I am directed by the Governor to convey to you and through you to the Officers, Inspectors, Sergeants and Constables of the Police Reserve His Excellency's great appreciation of the Hongkong Police on the occasion of burial of the victims of the outrage.

I am Sir. Your obedient Borvant.

Colonial (Secretary.) Deputy Superintendent of Police By Order. T. F. Hoven.

CLAUDE SEVERY.

CURE THAT COUGH

HEN you have a troublesome cough, it does not mean that you to have it, but it does mean that your ungs are threatened. and it is just as well to be on the sale side and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy before it is too late. For sale by all Chemists and SPORTING.

ORICKET.

KOWLOON C.C. & H.K.C.C.

In this match, played on paturday | bat afternoon, onlookers were treated to some very exciting cricket. Kowloon went to the wice ets first and after four men had been dismissed for 75. Stalker In How Fan was joined by Robinson and mearly one Yew Man Tsun Defendant pleaded guilty and said hundred runs were put on during the Ng Sze Kwong ... 9 0 40 combination. Stalker punished the H. Ching bowling whilst Robinson gave him as O. Leo ... 3 0 95 much of it as possible, taking an occasional boundary for himself. The innings finished by Kowloon declaring at six Yew Min Tsun, c Cary, b Gibson finished by Kowloon declaring at six Another woman was charged with the made 115, carrying his bat. Hongrong Chow Man Ping, b Gibson 51 Defendant, pleading guilty, said that The other accres included two double G. Lee. not out a figure totals and the innings finished with a total of 170 for seven wickets This drawn game rather spoiled bowling averages but seeing that Donnelly bowled 13 overs and his analysis showed four wickets for 88, all credit is due him

for bowling so tirelessly. Scores: KOWLODK-CCC. F. Wheeler, b Donnelly H. Mead, b Morgan 16 L.S. Godfrey A. Clarton, c Gray, b Donnelly ... & A. B. Henley ... P. H. Cobb, b Donnelly
L. J. Blackburn, l.b.w., b Donnelly J. P. Robinson, c Donnelly, b Pearce 29. E. Joseland, not out 13 E. S. Hodge did not bat

BOWLING AWALTSIS.

T. E. Pearce, b Stalker H. E. Muriel, c Cgt. Stalker, b Cobb ... Capt. H. E. Gray. b Cobb ... Lt. H. E. Murray, b Cobb M. M. Mass run out ...

R. P. Thursfield, not out Kennedy, b Pestonji did not bat ... D.E. Donnelly, a Cgt. Wheeler, b Stalker 13 Lt.-Col. Morgan,

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

MIDDLESEX v. R.E.

J. Stalker ...

Two wickets and 77 runs was the substantial margin by which the Engineers secured the victory over the Middlesex XI on Saturday. Reake's bowling for Brayshay returning to the Colony when they the Engineers was mainly responsible Marley were sent away again.

Were sent away again.

Went to the wickets, four double figure scores were made. The Middlesex were finally dismissed for 38 which was re G. E. Marley, b Perkins plied to by the Engineers with 115 B. A. Ponsonby-Fane, st. Sharman, b for nine wickets. The Middlesex Cap-

> taking two wickets for eight runs. L.-Cpl. Tebbutt, b Cripwell

Ptc. Grove, c Reakes, b Cripwell Pla. Woodward, b Reakes Pto. Smith b Cripwell ... te. Purnell. b Cripwell t. Cooper, c'Usborne, b Cripwell Lt. Dickenson, not out ... t Heasman, b Beakes C. Thompson, l. b. w., Reakes It. Lovely, b Reakes

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

C.O.M.S. Reakes ... 9 C. S. Cripwell Spr. Osborne, b Purnell

Spr. Waller, not out Lt. Wahl, c Thompson, b Butterworth Sor Millard, h Smith 813 Cripwell, b Dickerson

Total (for 8 wickets) ...115 L. Opl. Pascall and Spr. Townsend did

BOWLING ANALYSIS. L.-Col. Butterworth ... P.a. Woodward:

NAVY v. C.R.C.

It was a batamen's match on Saturday when the Navy met the O.R.C. The assistance to the Police Force rendered sailors batted first and when Signaller by the Reserve in connection swith the Hack and Commander Gibson got to Gresson Street murders, and of the gether, after A. P. Wild had been dismissed for 16, the total score was carried to 229 with the combination still going so strong as to warrant a deciaration. The U.R.C. then took a turn and proved themselves to he quite as much in batting form as their opponents, particularly Ng Sze Kwong, who took his total to 51 by which time the innings was declared, four wickets only having fallen. As with the first mentioned match, bowling averages suffered considerably, particularly in the case of Un Hew Fan, who A.B.P. (B.) and Acresus had a record of Bl runs for one wic against him. Scores

> DO YOU COUGH! ONT overstrain the fine membrane phicam. Chamberlain's Cough cure the cold that is causing it.

A. P. Wild, b Un How Fan. Sig. Heck, not out Commander Gibson, not out Extras

Total (for twicket, declared)229 Lt. Cary, A. P. Robinson, A. R. Henley, Ldg. Sesman Godfrey, Dr. Staley, P. O. Barclay, and Ldg. Sig. Ryder did not

B'WLING ANALYSIS

Extras ...

Total (for 4 wkts.) ... ISL Kwok Shiu Yan, H. Ching, Wei Loc San, J. Wong, and B. Chan did not bat. BOWLING ARIETIES.

Gibson16. A.P. Robinson ... 5 ... 0

UNIVERSITY o. R.G.A.

The University met the R.G.A. on Saturday, on the University ground Ratting first, the Artillerymon were dismissed for 85. Brayshay securing six, wickets for 49 runs; Marley also doing well, taking three wickets for 2s. Things looked very bad for the gunners up to the ninth wicket when Sharman and Ross improved matters by putting on an unexpected 30 runs. The University scoring was good all round, there being five double figure totals, the best of which was that of Marley 64, and that of Ponsonby Fane 25, the final total being taken to 184, for nine wickets. The Artillerymen's bowling analysis showed a poor effort, six members of the team being given a chance. Scores :-

Bdr. Athorne, c Brayshay, b Marley ... 20 Bdr. Dix, c Wright b Marley Bdr. Drummond, b Marley... Gr. Perkin, c Jack, b Brayshay Lt. Wilkismson, b Brayshay B. W. Bdr Maun, at Vance, b Brayshay

Gr. Smith, b Brayshay... Gr. Sharman, b. Brayshay 3 C. Q. M. S. Ross, b Brayshay Gr. Baines, not jout

BOWLING ANALYSIS

UNIVERSITY. Perkins G. Hall, c Wilkinson, b Smith ... 19 W. M. Gittens, b Smith.

J. M. Jack, nos out A. H. Rumjahn, b Wilkinson Extras Total (for 8 wickets) ...164

Chos Lin Rah did not bat. ROWLING ANALYSIS. 33

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

LADIES' SECTION.

WODEHOUSE CUP DRAW. Mrs Ram and Miss Hastings Bye-Mrs Robertson and Mrs Pearce Mrs Arthur and Mrs Milner-Jones Mrs Carleton and Mrs Goodban ... Mrs Dyer and Mrs Wakeman.... Mrs Looker and Mrs Taylor v. Mrs Hancock and Mrs Wolfe. Mrs Hooper, and Mrs Hale v. Mrs Wood and Miss Rodger. Mrs Carpmael and Mrs Neighbour v. Mrs Adams and Mrs. Sherton.

Mrs Crawford and Mrs Stewart v. Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs McKenny, Mrs. Beswick and Miss Wilkinson v. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Dreaper. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Hurley 'v Mrs. Kont and Mrs. Nesbit. Mrs. Manning and Miss. Gordon v. Mrs. Ritchie and Miss Ritchie. Mrs. Leaskland Mrs Bell Lady Rees-Davies & Mrs. Maitland

Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Keigwin Mrs. Anderson and Mrs Thomas 1st round to be played off by Feb. 10th Mar 2nd

THE CHAMPIONSHIP. Mrs. Manning heat Miss J. Rodger in the semi-finals, and in the final Miss Wilkinson heat Mrs. Manning.

A despatch from New York, reports that Mr. George H. Macy, head of the old firm of Geo. H. Macy & Co., which was succeeded in 1910 by Carter Macy & Co., Inc., dict on the 18th instant.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER IN buying a cough medicife for L children bear in mind that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for colds, croup and whooping cough and that it contains no harmful drug. For

TELEGRAMS.

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AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA

A CONGRESS OF COSSACKS.

WAR ON GENERAL KALEDIN

LONDON, Jan. 27. A wireless message from Russia says that a Congress of Cossacks from the Front was inaugurated at Kamensky on the 33rd inst., at which twenty-three regiments and five battories were represented and also all the participants in the Voronez Conference which has

been labouring for Cossackdom. General Kaledin ordered the persal of the Congress and the arrest of its organisers.

The Congress unanimously, passed a resolution of war on General Kaledin. relegating to itself all authority on the Don. They also sent out detachments for the purpose of capturing Likhaia and Zevevro and arrested eighteen

Cossacks are fired a with enthusiasm. They are striving to end Kaledin, with the assistance of the army of the Workmen's and Peasants' Government, with the object of destroying the bourgeoisie of Russia en the Don and leading to the victory of the great Revolution.

"THE CONGRESS OF SOYIETS.

SCOTSMAN ELECTED HONORARY PRESIDENT.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 27. The Congress of Soviets has elected a Glasgow man named Maclean as honorary President. The Congress of Peasants | Ministers, including Sir John Jordan. has been dissolved and its Executive were at the station to see the June, and reported the equipment arrested.

SEPARATE PEACE WITH UKRAINE NOT ASSURED.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 26. A semi-official note denies the Austro-German assertions that a separate peace with Ukraine is assured. It says that these are intended to appeare Central Powers' proletariat, by a promise of a relief of the food shortage, and declares that the masses of Ukraine will never consent to such an agreement.

M. TROTZKY'S REMEDY FOR SALVATION.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 25. M. Trotsky, addressing the Pan-Russian Congress of the Soviets, said my return, within one week, will that the presence of foreign comrades bring with it the decision between symbolised a general revolt against the ancient capitalistic system of Europe and America. Universal suffrage was tion is that you will dispel party obsolete and a dictatorship by the feeling and arrange, as early as proletariat was the sole salvation.

RUMANIA AND RUSSIA.

TEMPORARY OCCUPATION OF RUSSIAN TERRITORY.

ODESSA, Jan. 27.

Four Rumanian Senators and officers arrested here on a charge of espionage have been released at the instance of the Allied Consuls. It is announced that the Rumanian

Government has been forced for salf protection to temporarily occupy certain points in Russian territory.

KISHINEFF. PETROGRAD, Jan. 27. have surrounded Kishineff and are fight-

ing heavily with Bolshevik troops. FINNISH HOOLIGANS.

BRITISH PROTEST.

Helsingfors, Jan. 26. The British Consul has protested to was possible. the Senate against acts of violence. and robberies against British subjects

in Finland. The Senate has sent an ultimatum to the Russian Government to cease Kun stated that there was no necessupplying arms to Finnish hooligans who are committing excesses assisted by Russian soldiery. Otherwise, a state leading troops. If the President of war will be proclaimed immediately. issued a mandate declaring was

THE FRICTION BETWEEN AUSTRIA AND GERMANY.

GERMANY DISPLEASED WITH AUSTRIAN PRESS.

LONDON, Jan. 27. Various incidents of the last few weeks have added to the fuel of the long-standing friction between Germany briefly that he is proceeding to the and Austria. The free Austrian comments on German affairs, the promises. given by Count Czernin to the Socialists | An interview given out by persons and the generally concilitory tone of associated with the President states Court Czernin's speech of yesterday has that the President at the longest will displeased those German governing circles which command the newspapers, consequently German Press comment by which time he expects peace will has been singularly sharp and disagreeable. On the other hand Austria's anxiety for peace in unquestionable. Austrian Liberal-Socialist opinion, which is powerful, resents the arrogant tone and uncompromising attitude of Germany, which makes negotiation impossible and only strengthens the determination of the Allies to prosecute the war.

MEETINGS PROHIBITED IN STUTTGALT.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 27. In consectiones of disturbances at the meetings of the latherland Party, the Commander of the Wurtemberg Army Corps has prohibited public meetings in

the Stuttgart district

BARCELONA UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Madrid, Jan. 23. Martial law has been proclaimed in the province of Barcelona, owing to a grave development of the disorders.

THE SILVER MARKET.

Mesers. Samuel, Montagu and Company's report on the silver market says that the tone of the market is not robust. It has doubtless been influenced sympathetically by easier exchange rates have shown less confidence and supplies are coming from there somewhat freely. The trade and continental demand has lessened and consequently the price has

The silver market is quiet.

CIVIL WAR IN CHINA.

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PRESIDENT LEAVES THE CAPITAL

PROPOSES TO DEAL WITH THE SITUATION HIMSELF.

["Chinese Mail" Service.]

PEKING, Jan. 27. The President left Poking last night by special train at 8.30 accompanied by a bodyguard of 1,500 soldiers with four machine-guns and also 200 boxes of arminunition. The Cubinet Ministers and the Foreign President off.

On arrival at Tientsin the President and Tin Man Lit proceeded to the Tuchun's yamen whilst the President's retinue; consisting of 150 persons, remained on the train.

Yesterday afternoon the President subjects and arithmetic. held a hurried reception of the members of the National Council, at ! Waiyantang.

Speaking at the reception the President said :- My departure south to Tientsin, Tsinanfu and Nanking is most important for the solution of the political problem and peace and war. My carnest expectapossible, for a formal Parliament in order that no excuse shall be given to the South."

After his speech the President handed all his official seals to Wong Shi Chen.

Speaking through the interpretation of Luk Ching Chang to Sir John Jordan, the President said that no anxiety should be felt regarding the peace and order of Peking." . Reinforcements had already been sent to Yochow, Kingsha and Sheungian RUMANIAN TROOPS SURROUND which had already been re-captured and Hupeh was therefore quite safe. Luk Wing Ting had already 60,000 It is reported that Rumanian troops to 70,000 soldiers but he would find it difficult to remain in Hunan with Kwangtung in Lung Chi Kwang's hands; therefore Luk Wing Ting's position was unsafe.

> The Presidest concluded his speech by saying that he felt an early peace

> Yesterday, Chang Wei Chi and Tsoo Kun telegraphed requesting the President not to leave Peking. Tsao sity for the President personally within three hours. Tsao Kun would proceed, otherwise he would be willing to submit to Court Martial.

The President replied that decision was final and that he would talk to Tsao Kun at Tientsin.

The President has sent a circular telegram to the provinces stating South on a tour of inspection. g

be away from the Capital three weeks and in school. be concluded. Otherwise the President will himself lead troops to Wuchang. In that event the date of his return to the Capital is uncertain.

FITHERE is no use of our " beating around the hush." We might as well out with it first as last. We want you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remod the next time you have a cough or cold. why you should not do so. This proparation by its remarkable cures 41 Checolete and Street coperate

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

ANNUAL PRIZE-GIVING.

St. Joseph's College held its annual prize distribution in the College hall of the new building last Saturday. the Hon. Mr. Pollock, K.C., presiding over a large gathering of parents and friends of the students

concert by the students, all the items submitted being excellently performand received with applause. Mention must be made of a recitation entitled " The Tramp Musician's recited by Master A. M. Navier. fallen rather substantially. The Indian silver holding has been further reduced I which reflected great credit on those comfortable class-rooms in the first responsible for the young student's and second floors. This recreation training in elecution. The Chorus hall which forms the ground-floor is Ye mariners of England to and always available for assembling the

> followed it. The Headmaster, Bro. AIMAR, presented the following school report for the year:—

> Lhave very great pleasure in welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Pollock in our midst this afternoon and beg extend the same hearty welcome to all here for honouring us with their presence. The school year under review has been an eventful one for the College, as the brief record of events hereafter presented will show. The number of scholars enrolled during the year was 554, and the average attendance 510; 85 are boarders. Mr. Ralphs inspected the College last satisfactory and the discipline very good. He noted that the syllahus is similar to that followed in previous years, except that, as in Government schools, algebra and geometry are no longer taught in Classes 4 and 5. The time saved is given to English The Inspector's general report is

as follows:— " In all classes written work was examined and found to be very good throughout. It was found that weak points to which attention was drawn at the last inspec- of the College after its foundation in

to, with satisfactory results. year, all exercise books are regularly corrected by the Musters and

15 years deserves every praise. have to meet an extraordinary ex-4B Drawing is particularly well taught, on intelligent methods. In Reading and Conversation constant efforts are required to be devoted to pronunciation which, though good, is in many cases capable of improvement."

culation and three the Senior Local Examination of the University of Hongkong; 24 passed the Junior. Local, making a total of 33. Noel Braga obtained distinction in English, E. Aubony and R. Vabois in drawing. The percentage of passes was 50 in the Matriculation and Senior Examination, and 85 in the Junior. Thirty-one candidates entered for the Preliminary Oxford

Local; the results are not yet known. I believe the public examinations have their value. Although the results of the Matriculation and Senior Local are on the whole satisfactory, shall not be satisfied unless our Senior candidates do much better this year and attain a record of over SO per cent. as in 1915 and 1916.

The danger from public examinations is when people come to think the success or not of a school can be measured by merely counting the number of boys who pass them. An examination can only partially test the work of a school. The training of a boy is a threefold task; he must be given the opportunity of training his intelligence by hard study, his and hard play, and above all his character by strict discipline at home

The boys have shown themselves to be sportsmen; and to be a sportsman is a fine qualification for their future careers, by imparting to them good feeling, endurance and discipline. The College had a most successful athletic senson. In the Hongkong Echools Football League the College performed the creditable feat of capturing both Junior and Senior premierships. The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn in handing the shield to the captain of the Senior team said that the team had a fine record In the Hongkong Schools, Sports the College won the Team Bace for the sixth year in succession .- In addition to this we carried off the Half-mile Race, the Quarter-mile Bace, and the Senior Championship, For the Unit

time the College won the Inter-School Swimming Shield.

The College Athletic Sports were held at Happy Valley on the 16th April and were largely attended. The Committee of the College Association deserve great credit, and our best thanks for their assistance in the Cameroo; 2, A. A. Abdoolrahim; 8, organization of our annual sports. The College students took part in the class contest for the shield presented by the Hongkong Chess Club for The proceedings opened up with a competition among the schools of the

The want of class-room accom-

modation had been felt for many years. We had but eight suitable class-rooms and we needed 15. This substantial little building supplies Home Sweet Home" which was that long-felt want. Commenced in September 1918, it was completed in October 1917, when 300 pupils were This piece was delivered in a manufer transferred to the eight bright and boys, and for sheltering them in hot! presided governo prize distribution "The Wolf is on the Hill were well or wet weather. "To Mr. Little synd during his thirty years, residence in rendered by the College choir and designed and supervised the build- the Colony and it was with pleasure were received with applause as was ing, and to Mr. J. Chanatong for his that he had accepted the invitation. also a duet and a recitation which assistance as the director of works. He congratulated the students on has been done in a very satisfactory

> The College Branch School in Kowloon for the convenience of the younger European children was opened on the 5th September last, and is attended by 65 young pupils.

I wish I had nothing else to record. Unfortunately the unexpected happened. On the 16th July last, the retaining wall which supported e play-ground collapsed, causing

the death of six persons and material damage to our good neighbours. A solid wall is being built according to the plan and under the supervision of Mr. F. R. J. Adams, - Those improvements and that sad accident have entailed a very heavy expenditure which our resources are quite inadequate to cover. Necessity compelled us to appeal to the generosity and charity of the parents of our pupils and the friends of the College. In response to my appeal the parents have willingly consented to pay \$1, extra per month. The Government has awarded a Building Grant of \$8,000. I avail myself of this occasion to record the magnificent donation of \$12,000 by the widow and sons of the late Mr. Li Shek Pang who was one of the students

tion have been carefully attended 1875. On behalf of the College beg Mrs. Li Shek Pang and her sons ... I find that, as in previous to accept my heartfelt thanks. A memorial tablet will be erected commemorating their generosity, and this then inspected by the Director or hall will be known as Li Shek Pang Sub-Director. Test examinations Hall. A gold medal will also be are held at intervals throughout awarded yearly to the first boy in classical Chinese at the Matriculation "In Class 8A there is again an Examination. To the other benefacimprovement in discipline, and also tors I extend my sincere thanks. in the work of the class generally. The names of all those who have This class is, I consider, one of given over \$100 will be engraven on special difficulty, and the Brother marble tablets in remembrance of who has taught the class for some | their charity. We did not expect to

Special mention must be made of penditure of over \$70,000 in less than the Drawing in many of the classes a year; hence, notwithstanding the where it is encouraged by the liberal-gifts we have already received, Masters. In Class 4A the Crayon | we shall have to continue to knock Drawing is very good, and in Class at the door of our kind friends and of the well-wishers of the College to pay off the debts incurred. It now remains for me to thank

your Honour for presiding over this function, and Mrs. Pollock for presenting the prizes. To our generous benefactors and lonors of prizes J Six candidates passed the Matri- beg to offer the expression of my gratitude.

Mrs. Pollock distributed the prizes. Below we give a list of prizes obsined by the students of the principal classes:---

TUNIOR CLASS.

General Proficiency and Distinction in English:-N. Braga (Brother Peter's Memorial Scholarship). General Proficiency: L. Xavier (Belilios Scholarship).

Religious Knowledge:-1st, Anbouy 2nd, W. Michael Mathematics:—1st. J. Xavier; 2nd, Chow Fong. History:—1st, W. Michael, 2nd.

K. Erani Geography; -lst, J. Xavier, 2nd, Arithmetic: -lst, S. H. Sepher; 2nd, Chow Fong.

Drawing: -- 1st, E. Aubouy (dis tinction) - 2nd J. Xayier. French: -E. Aubony Chinese :-- Chow Fong

SENIOR CLASS.

Religious Knowledge:-Ist, Chow Yick Sing (Bishop D. Poz Prize); 2nd, J. Corominas. English :- J. Corominas (Senior Belilios Scholarship).

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Corominas (French) Brd Bahmet Wrench! Chinese: -let Chow Yick Sin (La Shek lang & Gold Medal 2nd, J. Binchane Lin. History and Geography :- Ist Chow Yick Sing: 2nd J. Bin chang Lin.

Drawing :- J. J. Basto. Book-keeping -Ist, Show Yi -Iriganometry - 1st. J. Bincha EXAMINATIONS.

HONGKONG UNIVERSITY MATRICULA-TION (PASSES) :-- 1. Ernest Sahmet: 2, J. Binchang Lin; 3, J. J. Bosto: J. Corominas; 5, E. V. de Souza; . Chow Yick Sing.

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The Hon. Mr. Pollock, in a few well-chosen remarks, thanked the Brothers for the kind reception accorried Mrs. Pollock and himself. This was the first-time he had ever their successes during the past year and expressed the hope that the coming year would be as successful. It was necessary, he said, that hard work and good work should be done, especially at the present moment when competition was so keen and employers on the look out for fully equipped young men. The training followed in school would make them better citizens and useful men in the Colony and would prepare them for the struggle in the battle of life.

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C.E.B., in the " Evening News." BREST-LITOYSK.

Jews. It contains a Jewish synagogue, hit the tank, rendering it hors as the first in Europe, and is the sent guns and opened fire on the enemy, who of an Armenian and a Greek Catholic still held Flesquieres. meeting place of two remarkable councile. of the bishops of Western Russia. And 1857 Hean killed. and again in 1700 the town was captured

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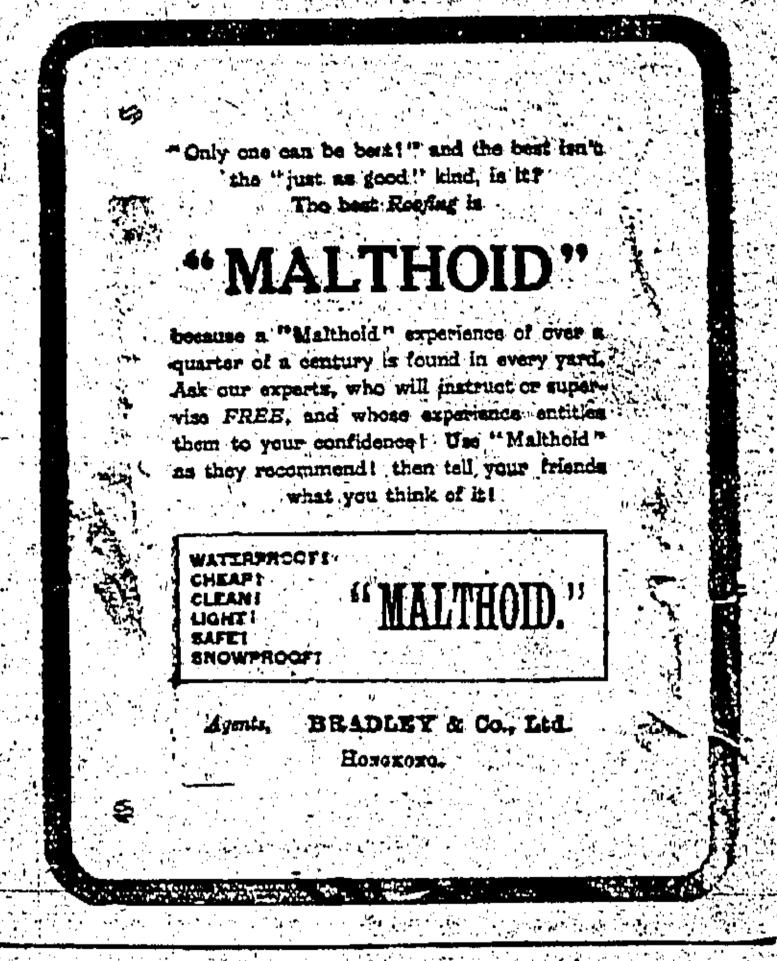
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Bishop. The town had an extensive trade. Other tanks came up under the fire of in grain, flax, hemp, wood, for and lea | a fleld gun worked by a German major. ther. First referred to in the 11th cen- The young lieutenant commanding the bury. Brest Litorak was in 1241 hid waste disabled tank directed them to a nest of by the Mongole, and was not re-built till machine guns which were holding up the 1975/ Its suburba water burned by the Benforthe advance. The lieutenant Toutonic Enights in 1879, and at the end climbed on top of he derelict tank in of the 15th century the whole town met order to get a better field of fire for the Camiller fate of the hunds of the Khan Lewis guns, When all his guns had of the Crimes. In the reign of the Polish Decome rechon and farmed, and his the Ministry of Shipping explained in King Sigismund, III diets were held in ammunition was exhausted, be withdraw the trwn, and in 1594 and 1596 it was the his crew, and assumed the command of

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but a purpose of marriage, however of the lature of the Empire, is not h seems among the special circumstances which warrant the issue of the pessports Nevertheless, I hope that something may be done for these senstated lovers. Opportunities of marriage for gigle at home are stresdy scorce enough, and anything that would send ous survive womanhood overseas should be enough aged - Pall Mall Cazette.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

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Lieux, Arthur Thomas, Seaforth Highlanders, son of Mrs. J. Thomas, Hermonhill, Dundee, has awarded the Military Cross for distinguished conduct on the field. Lieut. Thomas, who is a former member of the Dundec Advertiser literary staff, came home in 1915 from Singapore, where he held journalistic appointment, received a commission in the Seaforths. Previously he was a member! of the Volunteer Force at Singapore, and took part in the suppression of the mutiny which broke out among some Indian troops on the island of this year, and has gone through a spray. considerable amount of heavy fight-Two of his brothers are at present serving in the Army; one was recently discharged for health rea- endeared the caricutures of Bairnasons; while a fourth is in the mer-

cantile marine. A SCOT IN PETROGRAD.

What is Sir George Buchanan's position in Petrograd? Is he safe among the whirl of Revolution? All we know for certain is that he will face whatever crises may befall him with courage, with calmness, with spirit and resource. He is a brave man, a clever man, a devoted patriot, and he early learned to play golf. which, as we know; is a useful training for such as have to face things. Sir George is younger of the two brothers of Sir Eric Buchanan, third Baronet of Dunburgh, and of Craigend Castle, Stirlingshire, and has been in the Diplomatic Service since he was twenty-two. What he does not know about European affairs can hardly be called knowledge, for he has been at Sofia, Luxemburg, Vienna, Berne, - Darmstadt, Rome,

and Berlin. A FORTUNE FROM TEA.

The late Mr. Thomas Henderson, Ardgay, Doune, Perthshire, and Lancaster Crescent, Glasgow, has left informant that he could not help Mr L. Hope £641,000. He was senior partner of Mesers. Walter Duncan & Co., 187. West George Street, Glasgow, and was interested in a large number of tea companies, mostly abroad. AN ARGYLL POET-SOLDIER.

potamia in January. 1916, was a motor car, with the result of a broken MrJ. G. Joseph Mrs P. Whitham frequent contributor of poetry to the last loss and a trip to the homital but MrN.O. KalpakdjianMr S. T. Williamson these poems have now been publish- it as a joke—the sort of joke that Kino ed, with a Memoir, and in one of the sometimes appears on the screen in letters quoted he told his mother. a picture-house.

"Sometimes back in billets I hate variety of expression, their stubborn | "grub." "What do they moods. But in a difficult time they you?" I asked. "Nothing trate into Hell with some of them and not care.

"Yet under heavy shell fire it was | chicken." curious to look into their eyes—some The joke of another man is of them little fellows from shops, change his religion ticket, so that he civilians before, now and after; you has already appeared as Presbyterperceived a wide, rather frightened ian. Church of England, "United piteous wonder in their eyes, a Broad," and Jew. I knew his relipatient look turned towards you, say- gious denomination, but after one of ing not 'What the blankety blankety | these changes I asked him, "What hell is this? but Is this quite fair? is your religion?" "Freethinker We cannot move, we are little Sir." Then I asked, "Do you know animals. Is it quite necessary to where freethinkers go?" And with make such infernally large explosive out a moment's hesitation he answer shells to kill such internally small and ed "France," with a look so quiz-

feeble animals as our elves? " I quite agreed with them, but I blush to think of the damnably bad jokes I did make."

THE HELIGOLAND SCRAP.

to a home port after the scrap in with their stretcher, and were very Heligoland Bight was a stirring glad to reach the doorway, where speciacle. It would not be giving they put the stretcher down while anything away to say what home they got their breath. Then, to their Mrs R. Almond ... Mr C. D. Kincard port—the Germans must know all surprise and disgust, the case about it but it is well to be on the immediately got up and walked in safe side of the Censor. The light leisurely but firmly. His only somfleet steamed up silent and grim, plaint was a boil on the neck. battle-scarred, but in perfect formstion. As they passed the anchored ships, each ship's crew, black from

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a gale. But the victorious fighting force was absolutely silent. The liscoloured paint, the marks of shellfire, the muzzles of the uncovered guns, yellow and brown and burnt Mr D. Abraham; Mr J. Koomans sienna; told their tale. The once Miss A. G. Anderson Mrs M. Lish experienced and unforgettable smell Mr. Goo. S. Archbutt Mr. W. D.: Latimer of scorched paint and burned explo- Mn Good E. Bardwil Mr and Mrs Lauder sives was carried along to us over the Mr. J. H. Bering Mr and Mrs U. wind. And a most beeling over a Mrs A. Mr G. G. Lavalles little, a slight drug in the water; the Bexter

One incident was eloquent. An Mr.C.D. J. Bell American Congressman, standing on Mr.J. P. de Berry the deck of a motor launch which Mr. H.F. Boyer swayed and swirled in the wash of Mr R. F. Rirbeck the returning ships, waved his hat at Mr J. D. Birrell arm's length, and cheered till tears Mr.A. Blouin streamed down his face, and then Mr P. O. Bohanen suid in a broken voice, "My God, I Mr and Mrs A. L wish I could cheer us loud as these Bouet wi-

And there was another incident. Mr.W. G. Browell Me G. H. May The cot cases were brought ashore and placed in the waiting Red Cross motors. But in an hour the anchorearly in the war. Lieut. Thomas age was quiet and orderly ugain, went to the Front at the beginning except for the wind and tide and Mr. Mr. Carpmael Mr A. R. Moulder.

A PADRE'S NOTE-BOOK.

I suppose the feature which has Clarks futher to the public is the one feature which characterises the whole Army Dr D. Comynham, Mrs S. Palmer the personification of the principle Mr J. H. Coote ... Mr A. C. Potosky that "what can't be cured must be Mr J. Do Courtney Mr W. J. Pringle endured," and the attitude that it Mr W. H. Daub and 2 sons may as well be endured humourously Wr and Mrs J. J. Dr W. T. Quaifo as the other way. In his "Note- Davidson book " in the Scots Pictorial a padre Mr. J. W. Duff gives some illustrations of Jock & Mr. Edwards Mr. D. Reichelman peculiar humour. One of my men, Mme. E. Esnault he says, laughed) loudly when re- Mr A. C. Finney counting an incident which had hap- Mr H. C. Fletcher pened to his mate. Both were in the Capt. C. Ganbill K.O.S.B. His mate was carrying Mr M. Ganjoin rations to the trenches with the lim- Mrs S. Gossler bers. A shell burst in the road and Mr V. Goulbourn frightened the two horses, of which Mr J. Gray he was riding one, and they bolted. Mr.J. R. Green The rider fell between the two, and Mrand Mrs-Robt. Mrs H. Sheeban both limbers went over his left arm. breaking it between the elbow and Capt. T. P. Hall the shoulder. When my informant Mr and Mrs W. A. Mrs M. Slade ... got up to him he was standing on the Mr. G. Harper "My arm." He thought he had lost MrW. E. Hoogewerff Mr A. Strok

laughing every time he thought of it. Mr R. Horne much amusement how he was stand- | Capt. and Mrs B. Mr. B. Treiture ing at the entrance of a chute when Innes a "Jack Johnson" exploded near Capt Jesucard him. The force of the air blew him A cousin of the Duke of Argyll, through the entrance to the chute, Mr and Mrs J. G. Mr W. B. Walters lieut. Ivor Campbell, who was in a land he rolled to the bottom just in Highland regiment and fell in Meso, time to be run over by a passing Mr E. M. Joseph frequent contributor of poetry to the left leg and a trip to the hospital, but Dr F. T. Koyt London periodicals. A number of no damage from the shell. He took Mr and Mrs T. H.

The padre often received smart the men-their petty crimes, their answers. He says, A man in one continual . bad language with no of my hospitals got very tired of his show up splendidly." Laughing in milk." "What would you like?"

mud, joking in water, I'd 'demons | "A stuffed chicken." "What would you like it stuffed with?" And he answered promptly, "Another

A funny story comes from a V.A.D had to put my eyeglass in my eye hospital. The road to it is a conand make jokes; and, looking back, siderable ascent. Among the cases admitted there one day was a hefty stretcher case. The orderlies, who The return of the British light-force were 8 C men, swatted up the hill

zical that every one was convulsed. man who was assumed to be

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looking for? said my informant to Mr R. F. Hobson Mr R. L. Sterlington his chum; and the chum replied, Mr and Mrs Paul Mr H. F. Stoneham it altogether, and this so tickled my MrA. Shelton HooperMr A. Z. Sycip Mr.F. G. Thompson Mrs R. E. Thompson Another man told the padre with Mrs M. L. Hunter Mr Geo. F. Tobler Capt. F. N. Tyson MrH.J. Vollenweider Mr W. J. van Waglandonk

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At Headquarters, Friday, lat February. at 6 p.m. Subject, Map Reading and Field Skotching.

Orders for Artillery Company by Captain J. H. W. Lymstrong, V.D.

Parades, at Bolchere Battery. TUESDAY, 29th instant: 7.30 a.m. Right Half Company, Full 5.15 p.m. Left Half Company, Full

parade. THURSDAY, 31st instant :-7.30 a.m Right Half Company, L. Gun detachment as detailed. 5.15 p.m. Left Half Company, Layers and Setters' Class only.

FRIDAY, 1st February :- 7.30 p.m. Right Half Company. Ful Parade. 5.15 p.m. Left Half Company, Full

Parade. SUNDAY 3rd February :-Right and Left Half Companies. Full charge Practice at Belchers Buttery, parade at 9 a.m.

Orders for Engineer Company by Captala W. Russell.

25th inst. to 1st February. E. L. Manning nightly at Belchers and Lycemun Parades as per Rosters posted at Headquarters. Engine drivers at 5.45 p.m.

Electricans 6.00 p.m. OFFICERS NEIT FOR DUTY. Belchers, 2nd Lieut. Matthewman. Lycemun, Captain James. Stonecutters, Lieut. Stevenson.

LECTURE. A lecture on Musketry will be given by the Adjutant at Headquarters on men (other than Quarry Eay residents)
not on first relief to attend. A lecture on Musketry will be given by the Adjutant at Tsikoo Dock to Quarry Bay residents on 31st instant, at 5.30 p.m. All N.C.Os and not on first relief to sttend.

N.C.Cs. and men of Nos. 1 and 2 Sec tions, as notified by the Company Sergt- Tai Ping Major, will fire at King's Park Range on Sunday, 3rd February. Detail at Belchers Relief for February, 1918, is posted at Headquarters.

MUSKRTRY.

Orders for Infantry Battallon by Major H. A. Morgan.

PARADE. " A " Company.

TUESDAY, 29th instant :-4.30 p.m. No. 1 Platoon, Nos. I and 2 Sections, Annual Musketry Course, Part 3, Fractions 15 and 16, at King's Park Range. Dress, Drill order with

5.15 p.m. "o. 3 Plateon, at Headquarters, Platoon drill. Dress, Drill order. 3.15 p.m. No. 4 Platoon, at Hendquarters. Platoon drill. Dress, drill older. WEDNESDAY, 3 th inst:-4.3 tp.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections, An-

anal Musketry Course, Part J, Practices 15 and 16, at King's Park Range. Dress drill order with pouches. THURSDAY, 31st inst :-

5.15 p.m. No. 3 Platoon, at Headquarters. Musketry instruction dress Drill order with pouches.

THURSDAY, 31st inst :--4.30 p.m. No. 5 Platoon. Annual Musketry Course, Part 3, Practices 15 Memuro , 5a. and 16, at King's Park Range. Dress, Hakodate. drill order with pouches.

FRIDAY, 1st February. 4.3 pm. No. 6 Plateon. Annual Muskelry Course, Part 2, Practices 15 and 16, at King's Park Lange. Dress,

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WEDNESDAY, 20th instant. 5:10 p.m. Drill at Headquarters No. 2, 4 and 5 Guns only. THURSDAY, 31st instant. 5.10 p.m. Drill at meadquarters. The following men only need attend: Ftes:

Logan, McKerns, Pingnet, Field and Staoleton. FRIDAY, 1st February. 5.10 p.m. Parade at Headquarters for M.C.Os. only

MOUNTED SECTION. TUESDAY, 29th instant :-5.15 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables.

Dress, drill order. THUREDAY, Slat instant:-

5.15 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables. Dress, drie order without rifles. BIGNALLING RECTION.

5.15 p.m. Left Half Section (except those who have not completed T.E.T.) Hondquarters. Signalling practice. Tacloban Dress. Clean fatigue. WEDNESDAY, 30th and FRIDAY, lat

Februar : 5.15 p.m. Hight Half Section and those of Left Half who have not completed Tests, of Eementary Training, at Hendquarters. Musketry instruction. Dress, drill order with ponches. Sergt Meade will attend on 3 th instant.

STRUCTER BEARCK SECTION. TUESDAY, 29th instant :--3 15 p.m. Drill at Hardquarters

RECRUITS. FRIDAY, 1st February 2-5.15 p.m. All units, except "D" Con. pany, on Murray Puride Ground, under rergt. Frimonds and Mearle. Dress Drill order

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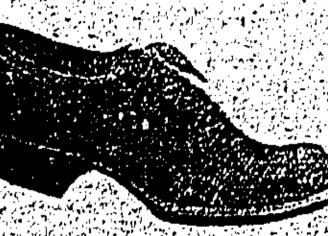
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WEATHER REPORT.

January 28d. 12A. 06st.-No returns from Japan and Wladivostock. The anticyclone continues to weaken, and pressure has decreased moderately over N. China ; other changes are slight.

Fresh monsoon will prevail along the China Coast, and over the N. China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 0.01 inch, against

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 19th January :-1.-Hungkong to Gap Rock: N.E. winds, moderate; fine.

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If the trip is extended beyond Victoria, Between the hours of 8.30 p.m. and 6 s.m. the above fares shall be increased

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RICKSHAS. I .- In the Island of Hongkong engage is

in Victoria. Ten minutes, 5 cents. Quarter hour,10 One hour,20 Eyery Subsequent hour,20 Note.—If the ricksha be engaged within the City of Victoria, and be discharged outside the Western part of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m. or be dis-charged to the East of Bay View Police Station on the Eastern side of the City of Victoria after 9 p.m., an extra half fare shall be chargeable.

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FARES FOR PUBLIC CARRIAGES.

Not exceding per passenger. from Slaughter House to Sallora Home 04 cents. From Sailors Home to Government Civil Hos-From Government: Civil Hospital to Clock Tower From Clock Tower to Baco From Clock Tower to Bay

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Hongkong, January 28, 1918. On London-Bank. Wire

On demand. 30 days' sight 4 months' sight 3/-Credits, 4 months' sight, Documentary, 4 months sight 3/-On Paris-On demand, Credita 4 months' sight,

On New York-On demand. Credits, 60 days' sight, ... On Bombay-On demand. On Calcutta— On demand

On Singapore-On demand, On Manila-On demand. On Shanghai---On demand 30 days' sight(private paper)_____ On Yckobama-

On demand. for each extra hour or part | Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) ... 43. Sovereigns (Bank's buyingrate) \$6.65 the journey to take longer Silver (per oz.). Bar Silver in Hongkong ... 24% p. n. Chinese Copper Cash Chinese Copper Cents... Rate of Native Interest Chinese Sub. Coin Hongkong Sub. Coin ...

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has compiled at the National Almanac C in London from the result of the ana of observations taken by means o sutomatic tide-recording machine in Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha during the years 1903-9. The zero of the table corresponds

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January 29th to February 4th, HIGH WATER ... LOW WAT Hongkong Baight 1.4 1.1 4.3 6.3

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SHARE REPORT.

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